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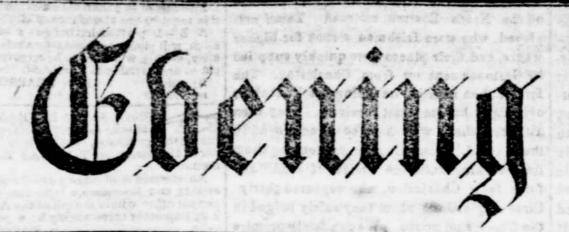
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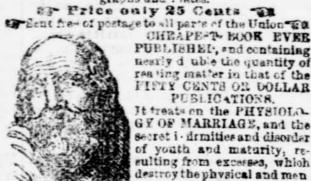
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band has been fully re-organized and is now under his direction, and he is fully prepared with a band of the most amentific Musicians in the city, to furnish music for Balls, Parties, Parades, Pic Nics, Exfeb 19-3m*

[From the Pittsburg Post, March 12] FXCISIMENT IN PITISEURG.

of Kentucky, late Speaker of the House, table in itself, it had not even the merit arrived in our city in the one o'clock, a. of novelty. It had often been tried, and m. train, on his way home. He was ac- will still, no doubt, cause attempts at companied by his family and a negro repetition. woman who acted as nurse to his children. The fact that this latter person was a slave, became quickly known to the colored servants of the hotel-the St. designed taking passage to Louisville, which the trade is carried on in China: and while they were at breakfast a large party surrounded them, avowing their

On their way to the river, they were followed by a crowd of exasperated neeffect a rescue. Arrived at the steamerparty were all safely 'housed" in the ladies' cabin. The boat remained at the wharf until her usual time of starting

Our city is destined to become famous or at least notorious. Two slave riots within as many days is getting ahead their secret oath-bound society, appear determined to bid defiance to all authorof their fellow beings they choose, without consulting whether it is agreeable to mistress. If this procedure is to be alit being necessary to unlock this before other locks lowed, it will not be safe for a colored person to travel through here, unless be is furnished with a certificate from one I have this day sold to Messis. STEARNS & of the Directors of the U. G. Railroadsuch as was given the other day, by Dr. M. R. Delany, to the Slaymaker woman-stating that she has privilege to

THE EXTENT OF TEXTILE FABRICS .-The vegetable world furnishes the most of our clothing. The annual produce of thread is in its lineal extent almost inconceivable. One billion four hundred worked up into it in 1832. At the Lonby applying to Stearns & Marvin, No. 146 Water don exhibition one manufacturer fu!spura into 900 hanks of 840 yards each, making nearly 430 miles. Another firm ber of yards each, making 2,000 miles from a single pound of cotton! If we SAFES, combining WILDER'S and RICH PAT- therefore multiply the above amount only by 430, the length of thread that a sin be over six hundred billions of miles, or

to reach from us to the sun. And yet all this is from cotton alone. and of it were raised in the United States double belting sufficiently long to connect the sun with each of the planets, in the way motion is communicated from in artificial cocoons. In winter a lady is enwrapped in a hundred miles of thread; gether. she throws over her shoulders from thirty to fifty in a shawl. A gentleman winds between three and four miles around his neck, and uses four more in to a rise. The gentleman being a man a pocket handkerchief. At night he of business, pleaded his engagements, throws off his clothing and buries himself like a larva, in four or five hundred miles of convolved filaments.-[The The husband replied that if any person World a Workshop.

JOKES OF THE CARNIVAL .- A letter from Paris under date of February 11th. says that as the end of the Carnival draws nigh, its lively attractions become more and more marked. The privileges of the festival had given rise to all sorts of out of the way diversions. Of course people of a facetious spirit and fond of practical jokes, had eagerly availed themselves of the occasion to give vent to their roguish inspirations, and thus to amuse themselves at the expense of every body else.

The faubourg St. Germaine has been the scene of a poor joke of this sort, which made no less than three hundred dupes, and caused its author or originators the trouble of writing an equal number of invitations, addressed to the higher orders of society, begging them to honor M. le Marquis and Madame la Marquise d'A. by being present and assisting at a ball to be given by them at their hotel; though, alas, there was no ball, but only a mystification. The Marquis and Marchioness had invited nobody, and passed tance, who rejoiced in play houses and the evening elsewhere. All were taken rag babies, became dissatisfied when they in. At ten o'clock a double file of car- found the babies' faces, so easily soiled, riages majestically drew up, and the ar- could not be washed. Those were not

chagrin of all parties may be imagined. baby!

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Dames and cavaliers, all in full dress. and full of confidence in the pleasure which was promised them, all to be thus victimized by some nameless rascal-it was quite unendurable. And worst of

On Saturday morning, Hon. Lynn Boyd, all, the joke was a double wrong-detes-

ADULTERATED TEA.

A London pape., giving an account of the manner in which tea is adulterated Charles-at which the party stopped, on after its importation, furnishes the foltheir way to the steam boat in which they lowing information of the manner in

"The dishonesty of adulterating tea is not, however, confined to this country. intention of carrying off the woman; but It often undergoes a strange process of a number of persons interfering, they transmutation before it reaches the hands were compelled to leave the room with- of the English dealer. The Chinese are out effecting their purpose. Mr. Boyd, not at all behind us in practices of disin order not to create any difficulty, then | honesty, and the genuine and fraudulent determined to go immediately on board | tea trades flourish in China with almost the steamboat, although it had been his equal vigor. The people of that counintention to remain several days in the try have long enjoyed an unenviable preeminence for their success in ingenious deceptions. Recent travelers have confirmed the well-known testimony of Sir groes, who pressed closely upon the par. Francis Davis, in reference to the extenty, and made several futile attempts to sive exportation of adulterated teas by the natives. He speaks of a regular the Pennsylvania-the crowd made a manufactory for the production of spucombined effort to rush on board and se- rious green teas, which, with the most cure their prey, which no doubt they daring effrontery, has been erected exwould have accomplished, had not one of actly opposite the European factories at the Treasury on or before the said lst day of March | the officers of the beat-Captain Klein. | Canton, on the other side of the river. felter, we believe-stood upon the gang. He naturally found some difficulty in way with a revolver in his hand, and procuring admission within its precincts. threatened to shoot the first negro who but his object was at length effected passed over. This determined conduct through the influence of a Hong Kong intimidated the mob, and Mr. Boyd's merchant, and the scene is thus described:

"In the first place, large quantities of black tea, which had been damaged by without any other molestation being of. the floods of the previous autumn, were seen drying in baskets, placed over hot pans of charcoal. The dried leaves were than transferred in portions of a few pounds each, to a number of cast iron tolerably fast. The negroes, through pans, which are placed over furnaces. They were next stirred rapidly round with the hand by a workman, who had ity, and usurp the right to carry off any previously added a small quantity of turmeric, which imparted a yellowish tinge to the mixture. In order to convert this the parties interested or not. Twice have into a green hue, the color so much dethey abducted free negroes, and in this sired, some lumps of prussian blue and case forcibly attempted to run off with a gypsum were added in such proportions person who repeatedly expressed her pre. as reduced the dark blue to a light shade, ference to be left with her master and of which a small teaspoonful was added to the yellowish leaves. These were then stirred before the fire until the tea had taken the 'fine bloom' color of hyson, with very much the same scent. The transformed leaves were then picked. sifted, chopped small, and supplied to the merchants as excellent young hyson."

> PAPER MAKING .- The following facts connected with the business of paper making are derived from the "Year Book of Facts for 1855":

"There are in the United States 750 paper mills in actual operation, having 3000 engines, and producing in the year and eighty-one millions of pounds were 270,000,000 pounds of paper, which is worth at 10 cents per pound \$27,000,000. To produce this quantity of paper 405,nished samples of one pound of cotton 000,000 pounds of rags are required. 14 pounds of rags being necessary to make I pound of paper. The value of these exhibited 4.200 hanks of the same num- rags at 4 cents per pound, is \$16,200,000. The cost of labor is 12 cents upon each pound of paper manufactured, and is, therefore, \$3,375,000. The cost of paper and rags united is \$19,575,000. The gle crop of cotton could make, it would cost of manufacturing aside from labor and rags, is \$4,050,000, which makes sufficient for a web of stout calico, a the total cost \$23,625,000, of manufacyard wide, and containing 85 threads to turing paper worth \$27,000 000. We the inch, that would be more than enough | import rags for this manufacture from 26 different countries, and the amount in 1853 was 25,766 pounds, worth \$982 837. Hemp and flax in some measure rival it : Italy is the greatest source of supply, being more than one fifty of the whole in 1850, not less than 1,860,000,000 of amount, but the supply has been gradpounds. But a few years would be re- ually falling off every year. From Engquired for our looms to fulfil an order for land we imported 2,666,005 pounds in 1851. The cost of imported rags has been as follows: -1850, 3 61-100 cents: 1851, 3 46-000; 1852. 3 43-100 cents; the large drum of a factory to a number 1853, 2 46-000 cents. The consumpof smaller ones. We inclose our bodies tion of paper in the United States is equal to that of England and France to-

TIED DOWN AT HOME .- A friend of ours, living not far from Pontise, was one day importuned by his wife to take her when the wife replied with the old story, that she must be "tied down at home. would furnish him with clothing to wear and enough to eat and drink, he would be willing to be tied down at home.

A few days after, the gentleman came home earlier than usual, and being fatigued, lay dow on the sofa and fell into a sound sleep. His wife took cords and slyly tied his hands together, served his feet in the same way, and made him fast to the sofa. She then set a table with all that the house afforded, and placed an extra suit within his reach. This done. she started to pay a friend a visit. Upon her returning late in the evening, she found her subject of domestic discipline in the same position, except he was wide awake and very mad.

"What on earth does all this mean?" said he, "Nothing," quietly remarked his wife, except the consummation of your earthly wishes-enough to eat, drink and

wear, and to be tied down at home." They were seen out riding the next

Two little girls of my acquainrivals received the compliment of condo- the kind of babies, surely; and the both lence from the door keeper, who made | knelt down together, while the elder one known to them that they had been im- devoutly prayed, over and over again:

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